

JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN • VOLUME LXVI • NUMBER III • SPRING 1968



JUNIATA

*A Retrospective Issue to Celebrate
the 25th Anniversary of the Presidency
of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis*



CONTENTS

Page

- 2 A Quarter Century of Achievement
By DR. JOHN C. BAKER
Chairman, Board of Trustees
- 8 Statement by national and local leaders
- 13 Calvert Ellis gave Juniata guidelines
for the future
By DR. DONALD M. ROCKWELL
Dean of Academic Affairs
- 14 How did a college professor play so many
roles in life?
By DR. S. EARL DUBBEL
Professor of English, Emeritus
- 16 Long range development program looks toward
centennial year
- 18 Elizabeth Ellis was perfect college
president's wife
By NAN HUNT
- 20 People We Know
NAN HUNT, *Editor*
- 32 Tribe basketballers give fans many thrills
- 33 Sports Shorts
- 34 On our campus

In the preparation of this issue of the Juniata Alumni Bulletin we have attempted to express our deep affection and admiration for Dr. Calvert N. Ellis. There is nothing with which to measure the depth of impression that the spirit of President Ellis has imprinted upon the quality of learning, the lives of those he has touched and the very bricks and mortar of the campus. It is impossible to describe the contribution he has made to the lives of thousands of alumni, students, faculty, friends and neighbors, but in this issue we make an effort to indicate the influence of this educator and Christian gentleman. It seems to us highly appropriate that the many friends and colleagues with whom he has worked during a long career should pay their respects in the pages of the Juniata Alumni Magazine.

BARNARD C. TAYLOR
Editor

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CALVERT AND ELIZABETH ELLIS

"The mind is never passive; it is a perpetual activity, delicate, receptive, responsive to stimulants. You cannot postpone its life until you have sharpened it. Whatever interest attaches to your subject matter must be evoked here and now; whatever powers you are strengthening in the pupil must be exercised here and now; whatever possibilities of mental life your teaching should impart, must be exhibited here and now. That is the golden rule of education and a very difficult rule to follow."

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD

A QUARTER CENTURY OF ACHIEVEMENT

By Dr. John C. Baker *Chairman, Board of Trustees*

Juniata College was 91 years old in 1967. That year Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, its sixth president, completed a quarter of a century as its chief administrative officer—a longer period than any one of his distinguished predecessors had served. That year also, Dr. Ellis resigned as president—his resignation at his own urgent request—to be effective as soon as his successor could be elected.

Dr. Ellis's administration covered many of the most critical years in the history of American education. One world war and several smaller wars; too few students, too many students; Sputnik, with the upgrading of all education; changing social mores; restlessness among faculty and students; faculty shortages; inflation with its attendant financial problems; government aid and involvement and a host of other issues beset him and all other college presidents. These were indeed exacting times and any president who succeeded in guiding his institution through this era successfully merited high praise.

President Ellis's achievements, with those of Mrs. Ellis, and his staff and faculty were such that they not only preserved admirable stability in the College during a stormy period, but also changed it from being little known to a nationally recognized college with steadily increasing support. Furthermore such prudent financial policies were followed annually that the College operated without loss in any year except one, over the entire period.

Such a record, when a president retires, demands recognition and great appreciation.

A turning point

On June 15, 1943, the trustees of Juniata College met in Harrisburg, Pa., to elect *if they could*, a new president. The new man who ever he might be would face a most difficult assignment.

Juniata College clearly was at a turning point and emerging from its past—a past based on Christian faith, personal dedication and loyal sacrifice by its founders. Change, however, was in the air and all connected with the College realized it. During its entire history, Juniata College, although separated from the Church of the Brethren in every legal way, nevertheless, followed closely church traditions. Religious principles dominated trustee thinking and potentially explosive opinions were held especially on social questions and college regulations. Any new president, as chief administrative officer, would be compelled to steer his administration through turbulent waters without too much hope of arriving at peaceful consensus. This problem indicated the need for a leader *sincerely dedicated* to Christian principles and with knowledge of and respect for Juniata's past. The president in guiding the College from its past to the future needed to preserve to the fullest possible extent those traditions on which the College was founded. To lose these would be to destroy a great patrimony—something needed more than ever in this disturbed world.

Dr. John C. Baker '17, former acting dean of Harvard University, president of Ohio University, and, among other activities too numerous to mention, chairman of the Juniata College board of trustees, is a lifetime friend of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis as well as an astute observer of the role of the college president. Dr. Baker recently served as chairman of the committee who invited Dr. John N. Stauffer '36, to become the seventh president of Juniata.



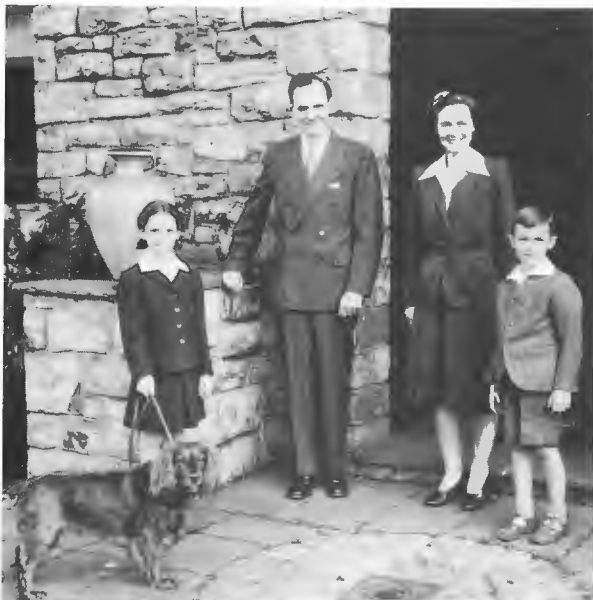
This 1948 scene shows, left to right, Norbert Wiener; the newly chosen President Calvert N. Ellis; his father, Charles C. Ellis; and the Rev. John Middlekauff.



This view represents 38 years of outstanding leadership at Juniata. Dr. Charles C. Ellis (president from 1930 to 1943) instilled the virtues of what he called the "eternal verities" into his son, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis who capably followed the senior Ellis.



It was a time of great pride in 1943 when Dr. Calvert N. Ellis was inaugurated as president of the college succeeding his father, President Emeritus Charles C. Ellis. The official party at these war-time ceremonies were, left to right: Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of Manchester College; Joseph V. Kline, alumni representative on the board of trustees; the Honorable Robert E. Speer, retired foreign missionary secretary of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S., speaker; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis; Dr. Charles C. Ellis, and Dr. Paul Havens, president of Wilson College.



The Ellises, with their children Betty Ann and David, pose in front of their home, on Taylor Highlands.



This group planned the development and activities in the post-war period through the 1950's. Front—President Ellis. 2nd Row—Joseph V. Kline, E. Percy Blough, Henry B. Gibbel. 3rd Row—Harold B. Brumbaugh, Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., and William R. Flory.



The construction of the Memorial Gymnasium marked the beginning of Juniata's vast major building program under President Ellis. The building was dedicated in 1950.

The new president also would be compelled to struggle with all the pesky, large and small, problems of college administration in that era and also follow one of the most beloved and inspirational leaders that any college ever had—Dr. Charles C. Ellis. Finally, trustees knew all too well that the College endowment was woefully low and because of the depression, free funds were almost non-existent and the physical condition of the entire College plant demanded much costly and immediate attention.

An inspired selection had to be made or the consequences would be disastrous to the College. No agreement existed as to whom the next president should be. Among the various names considered, however, that of "Calvert N. Ellis" clearly stood out. He was well-known to all, was steeped in college tradition, his educational background was ideal, but would he have the administrative ability, the "human touch," the business experience to handle the day by day practical problems and would he accept the position if elected? The trustees recognized that only the future could answer these problems. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis was unanimously elected president that day.

Period of growth.

This decision was indeed the "hinge of fate" for Juniata College. The next 25 years became a period of constant growth, scholarly progress, new friends and wide recognition which would have added lustre to any institution.

Everytime a new president is selected a wide variety of "specifications" are discussed which range all the way from degrees, research and writings, to experience, administrative ability and the personality of his wife. Too often, however, the really basic elements are over looked in the minutiae and scope of the detailed requirements. As a leader's administration draws to a successful close, it always merits careful review and detailed scrutiny with special emphasis on his administrative practices.

Frequently emphasized requirements for a college president are "degrees" and "ability to raise money" and yet the firmanent of college presidents is studded with advanced and honorary degree holding presidents who tragically failed.

Quick to recognize the importance of loyal associates Dr. and Mrs. Ellis paid tribute to Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith '21, executive secretary to Dr. Ellis until her retirement on September 1, 1964. Mrs. Smith, here shown with husband Paul, served as secretary to four Juniata presidents.



Furthermore, the president who is "complimented" for being a "good business man" or "an academic mendicant" never gains the respect of his colleagues which he deserves. One must dig deeper for the roots of true achievement in college administrators and in looking we can discover the reasons for Dr. Ellis's outstanding success.

First a brief reference to one essential requirement at Juniata College in 1943. Each institution naturally has its own special demands at a given time when there is a "change in command." At Juniata College it was the ability of the new president to relate the developing Juniata, which had to emerge during the middle of the 20th century or perish, to its religious heritage. This transition was wisely and securely made over a period of years by President Ellis. He and his advisers preserved the best of Juniata's past without limiting in any way the entry of the College into the demanding revolutionary world of the 1950's and 1960's. Only a man with Dr. Ellis's background, training and instincts would have survived these tests. His personal character and wisdom and his sincerity and deep Christian belief made this possible.

Presidential qualities

Any successful president must have a real sympathy with the knowledge of the college community. Here respected traditions lead back to the early middle ages and grew out of the daily association of brilliant, proud, sensitive and independent teachers and scholars often under most trying circumstances—at times persecution. Status in this academic society is not money or signs of affluence, but the intellect and freedom of thought.

A president and his wife must sincerely like people — faculty — students — alumni — friends — men and women in all walks of life. They must have people in their lives hourly, if not, something is lacking and something goes false. Lack of these personal relationships quickly lead to schisms that can mar an otherwise brilliant administration. Juniata College especially needed a president who would make friends far and wide for the College. "Isolationism," because of geographical location and habit, had existed too long as a way of life at the College.



North Dorm was constructed in 1955. Left to right are—Dr. Ellis, Henry B. Gibbel, John W. Swigart, John Yenter, contractor; Jay D'Von, Congressman Richard Simpson, and J. Alfred Hamme, architect.



Dedication ceremonies for Leshner Hall. Dr. Ellis took part in the activities along with Mr. and Mrs. Benn Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Over.



Another accomplishment was the dedication of Sherwood Hall in 1961.



On the 25th anniversary of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Company Dr. Ellis greeted Governor William W. Scranton, left, and Harold Boeschstein, LL.D. '57, then president and later chairman of the board of directors of OCF.



The president's sense of humor has been enjoyed by all through the years, shown here with Professor Herbert Miller.

A college president's personal qualities must indeed be "flexible." He must be tolerant, judicious, pliant and understanding. Yet he must have strong principles and know where and when to make a "stand." No one drifts more quickly into administrative difficulties than a faculty member promoted (if that is the word) to a presidency who is uncertain and wavering in his convictions. "What makes a good college president?" One can answer without hesitation, "Patience."

A college president should have excellent health, should enjoy travel, should thrive on the rugged give and take of administrative work and should have had practical administrative experience before becoming president. He must realize that he will daily be praised and bitterly criticized for the same decision. The position demands vision and courage to make fair and independent decisions which may at times alienate powerful colleagues. Calvert Ellis has had this courage.

A college president must be modest and reward others, rather than accept praise himself. Extreme personal acclaim or personal publicity may damage his career and as one faculty member remarked



In 1951, President Ellis is shown speaking at the dedication of the Memorial Gym. Henry B. Gibbel and Professor G. Wayne Glick are seated.



And—occasionally—he relaxes!

"undermine his amateur standing" in the community. President Lowell of Harvard once astutely remarked in a faculty meeting that—"No man can be a successful president of Harvard University and take credit for anything."

A college president must not take himself seriously and a good sense of humor can make his position not only desirable but almost enjoyable. Without a sense of humor, his morning mail might well drive him to distraction. His mail almost demands omniscience and ranges all the way from letters asking "How should I vote" to "Why don't you control the morals of your students" and "Why did my daughter get a 'C' instead of an 'A' which she deserved?"

Of course many readers may disagree with certain of these statements and emphasize others, but, be that as it may, they are some of the fundamental qualities exhibited by Calvert Ellis in his successful 25 years as president of Juniata College.

The trustees, College faculty and alumni join me in saying that his heritage, training, experience, personality, love of people and natural administrative ability made him the ideal president for Juniata

College in a most crucial period of its history. His administration was securely and firmly based on Christian principles. Juniata College was blessed and prospered greatly in having President and Mrs. Ellis at the helm for so many years. May their traditions and policies carry on indefinitely in the years ahead!

The Juniata dream

Today in the far flung Juniata family, there are those who had the good fortune of knowing four distinguished presidents of Juniata College. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis. I believe it can be written that all of these men had the same dream for Juniata College—guiding it in the direction of becoming a high quality, small, Christian college serving *personally* all who attended. This was their administrative creed. They together with a loyal faculty built the emerging Juniata College of today. All of us are in deep debt to this group of outstanding college administrators who epitomized in their philosophy of college leadership the following lines by the Chinese poet, Lao-tzu, in his "The Way of Life."

"A leader is best
When people barely know that he exists,
Not so good when people obey and acclaim him,
Worst when they despise him.
But of a good leader who talks little
When his work is done, his aim fulfilled
They will all say, 'We did this ourselves.'"

DR. JOHN C. BAKER



At an art exhibit in the Shoemaker Galleries (renovated from the Carnegie Library in 1964), President Ellis is seen with Mr. John S. Rodgers '34, and Mrs. Rodgers.



At left President Ellis and a group of administrators tour the framework of the Science Complex. Above Dr. Ellis, seated right, chats with participants and degree recipients at the dedication of the Brumbaugh Science Center on April 16, 1966. Seated, left to right—Dr. Jack Myers '34, doctor of science recipient; Dr. John C. Baker '17, LL.D. '43, chairman of the board of trustees; and Dr. Ellis. Standing, left to right—Walter J. Hamer '29 and Erwin L. Hahn '43, both doctor of science recipients; Julian W. Hill, awarded a doctor of laws degree; and Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Rockefeller University, doctor of laws recipient and guest speaker.

He will never retire from his commitment to education...

Calvert Ellis is a generous and thoughtful man with a warm personality, sophisticated in the best sense of the word, who is also a far-seeing, practical and patient educator with high standards. We have served together in a good many different activities over a period of more than thirty years and he has never failed to improve and strengthen any of them.

In a sense I am happy that he is retiring as President of Juniata, but that is only because I know that he has other things to do, and that under any circumstances he will never retire from his commitment to education itself, which is a way of life for him, and that he cannot retire from the minds and hearts of the individuals, faculty, students, and graduates with whom he has built Juniata College.

FRANK BOWLES

The Ford Foundation



Dr. Ellis is handed the gavel by Dr. Richard D. Weigle, St. Johns, outgoing chairman, as he took over as national chairman of the Association of American Colleges for 1968.

Churchman, theologian, philosopher, educator, financier, administrator, counselor—these are some of the terms which describe the competencies and contributions of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis to the Church of the Brethren and especially to its General Brotherhood Board.

Recognition by the church of Dr. Ellis' rare combination of gifts is exhibited in the fact that for nineteen of the first twenty-one years of the existence of the General Brotherhood Board—Church of the Brethren, the Annual Conference of the denomination elected him to membership on this board. For fifteen of these years he was an officer—eight years as chairman, two years as vice chairman, and five years as chairman of the Foreign Mission Commission. For two other years he served as a member of its Goals and Program Committee. Service on the board included terms on the Finance, Christian Education, and Foreign Mission Commissions in addition to fifteen years as a member of the board's Executive Committee. Rarely in the modern era of the Church of the Brethren has the brotherhood so clearly and consistently recognized the leadership of one man as it has Calvert N. Ellis.

Service to the Church of the Brethren has been much broader than with the General Brotherhood Board. It has included contributions in the capacities of college president, pastor, district official, seminary trustee, Annual Conference moderator, and member of numerous church boards and committees. Several times Dr. Ellis has represented the denomination overseas at Faith and Order Conferences, in program developments in Europe, and in visits to the churches of India and Nigeria.

In all his relationships with the church, Dr. Ellis has exhibited consistent statesmanship, generosity, perception, and perspective which dealt with basic issues in far-reaching terms. These involvements of Dr. Ellis are the more remarkable in that they reveal a profound commitment to the church and to her Lord in the midst of other interests and opportunities where Christian commitment is equally important.

NORMAN J. BAUGHER

General Secretary

General Brotherhood Board

Church of the Brethren General Offices
Elgin, Illinois

It is indeed a great honor to be invited to submit a note of appreciation and to acknowledge the personal efforts of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, for his contributions to the education, health and welfare services and facilities of this community. He has diligently served as a Trustee of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital for the past thirty years. During this period, he has actively participated as a member of the Board and has served as Chairman of numerous committees and has capably served as President for the fiscal years 1963 and 1964. His capable guidance reflects back to the post-depression era of the late 30's thru the financial crisis of the building expansion program of the early 50's, and with this rich background, we find ourselves calling upon his wisdom to meet the anticipated needs of our future health planning programs. It has been my personal pleasure to work with him and for him over the past twelve years. His initial interest and premise as a Trustee is to always insist upon quality care for the patients. I have found him to be a patient counselor and his encouragement has been a tremendous assistance in the completion of my many assignments. His wisdom and practical approaches to our many problems has had a profound influence toward the improved management of this hospital. His many efforts and accomplishments, I am sure, will always leave a deep impression on those of us with whom he has worked. I trust that we may continue to receive the benefits of his practical wisdom for many future years.

RICHARD E. CUMMINGS, *Administrator*
J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

True ability is a rare commodity. When it is combined with sensitivity, good humor, humility, and matured wisdom it deserves special recognition. Calvert Ellis possesses these qualities and leaves his mark on all those who have been privileged to work with him.

President Ellis assisted us with a project designed to aid a small group of colleges who were engaged in programs of faculty development. Together we visited a number of campuses and talked with many educators. His perception, ability to counsel effectively, and knowledge of all aspects of higher education were extremely valuable to the colleges we visited and to me personally. I, along with countless others who have had the benefit of his advice, am indebted to Calvert Ellis. He has brought light to dark places, infected many with his enthusiasm, and by his example encouraged respect for integrity and learning.

FRED E. CROSSLAND
The Ford Foundation

As one of five college presidents to sign the charter of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., a non-profit corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; as a past president of the Foundation and a former member of the Executive Committee; and as a trustee of the Foundation since its incorporation in 1952, Calvert N. Ellis has been a true pioneer in helping to develop a new concept of financial support of independent higher education. After fifteen years, corporate support of higher education has reached a level of \$500 million annually, for which major credit is given the impact produced by the cooperative efforts of the state and regional associations throughout the country. Without the foresight, creativeness and dedicated efforts of men of the caliber of Calvert Ellis, this would not have been possible.

A. MERRILL ALLYN, *President*,
Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc.

He helped mold the fabric of higher education in America...

I have known Dr. Calvert N. Ellis in a variety of capacities. He has always been a tower of strength in the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and was particularly helpful to the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities in that Association in connection with legislative matters. Over the years I know of no one who has contributed more to the Pennsylvania Association, nor yet to the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of the Association both as an individual and an officer and always over the years as a valuable consultant.

While I was head of the Association of American Colleges Dr. Ellis was chairman of our Legislative Committee and was one of the ablest chairmen we ever had. I think it is fair to say that he exerted a positive influence for good for independent colleges and universities in the country in the national scene. He made very able presentations to the committees in the Halls of Congress and was always well received and listened to respectfully by senators and members of the House. His contributions in presenting the cause of private higher education in the Halls of Congress was outstanding.

THEODORE A. DISTLER
President and Consultant
Commission on Independent Colleges
and Universities

I once heard Ann Landers give a speech in Chicago in which she quoted an old Russian Jewish proverb: "Everything in one person? Nobody's got it!"

Calvert N. Ellis, in an extremely busy life, appears to me to disprove Miss Landers' thesis.

Think with me for a minute on the amazing career of this versatile man: scholar, high school teacher, college professor, clergyman, successful orchardist, administrator, fund raiser, banker. These are only a few of the many sides of this many-faceted man we are honoring. And it is in his role as a banker that I have had almost weekly association with Calvert Ellis on the board of directors of Penn Central National Bank.

His own business experiences have given him great practical acumen. His wide acquaintanceship with the people of the Juniata Valley have given him the much-needed contacts that bankers must have. His association with leading businessmen and big corporation executives have given him the broad vision and intimate knowledge of business philosophy and trends. National recognition and acclaim have only deepened his basic humility—in my book the true mark of a great man.

His financial "savvy" has been appreciated by our board of directors and he is currently chairman of our Trust and Trust Investment Committee. He also serves on the Investment and Personnel Committees. His ability to see right through to the point of problems and their solutions have made him a valuable bank director.

So, in closing, a brief note to Miss Landers: "You're wrong, Ann! We know somebody who's got it!"

JOHN H. BIDDLE, *President*
Penn-Central National Bank
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

One of the great dimensions of Calvert Ellis's professional career touches his distinguished leadership in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, where his knowledge, insight, and character have helped mold the fabric of a whole sector of American higher education. Seventeen times he has led Middle States evaluation teams in their critical and constructive work, benefiting every kind of institution the academic world knows: public and private; Protestant, Catholic, and secular; small colleges of liberal arts and vast universities; broadly general and highly specialized institutions of all sorts—most recently, two of the nation's greatest Protestant schools of theology.

Along the way his colleagues demonstrated their confidence and appreciation by choosing him to represent them for two full terms in the body charged with accreditation decisions, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education; after that they elected him as vice president, then as president of the Middle States Association in the year in which its corporate structure was brought to maturity.

Calvert Ellis has a place few achieve in the affection and respect of the academic community, most markedly among those who know him best, the Commissioners, past and present, of Higher Education.

F. TAYLOR JONES
Commission on Institutions
of Higher Education

Dr. Calvert Ellis is one of those people who has always been very deeply concerned about higher education in Pennsylvania. He has given very liberally of his time and energies in all areas of higher education.

Not only has he served as President of our Association during 1953-54, but prior to this he was Vice-President during 1952-53 and Treasurer for at least four years from 1949 through 1952. At one time he was Chairman of the Teacher Education Committee and has served on the Accreditation and Student Relations Committees as well.

He has been a very much respected leader in education in the Commonwealth and has served both formally and informally on many governmental groups and committees.

It is difficult to think of anyone whose services and assistance to the Association as well as to the Commonwealth have been more highly regarded.

GEORGE M. WALTON
Executive Secretary
Pennsylvania Association of
Colleges and Universities

The utmost devotion to Juniata...

Calvert Ellis has been actively engaged in the work of the Association of American Colleges longer than my memory of the Association runs—and I am the oldest inhabitant at headquarters.

When I first met President Ellis he was a member of the Commission on the Arts, which was then responsible for the Arts Program, one of the Association's most creative endeavors. He served on the commission for six years and was chairman from 1951 through 1954. In 1960 he was elected to the Commission on Legislation, set up two years earlier to watch over the interests of our member colleges in the increasingly vital field of federal programs affecting higher education. He remained on the commission for the rest of its lifetime and was its chairman for four years. So he spanned the breadth of the Association's activities from the fine arts to national politics. In 1965 he became a member of the Board of Directors. Finally, last January, his services were crowned by his election as Chairman of the Association.

I have been closely associated with Dr. Ellis in all his varied roles in AAC affairs and have had ample opportunity to appreciate his quality. It is not easy to achieve a detached appraisal of a friend, but I can testify to the esteem and affection of his presidential colleagues. No man has served the Association more faithfully or more effectively. Neither his humor nor his humility can mask the magnitude of his contribution to the cause of liberal education.

F. L. WORMALD
Vice President
Association of American Colleges

In the history of any institution there are certain milestones which serve as reference points for the future. When Calvert Ellis assumed the presidency of Juniata College such a milestone was established. In guiding Juniata for these twenty-five years he has made an indelible imprint on each of our lives, for we stand as the primary benefactors of his administrative efforts. The progress Juniata has made during these years will stand as a yardstick against which future progress will be measured, probably in small fractional numbers.

It must be extremely difficult to be a small college president these days. This is not because of limited budgets, difficulties in obtaining competent faculties, student activism or any other of the myriad of problems that beset college administrators. Rather, given all of these difficulties, it must be very tempting at times to turn to greener pastures where these problems do not exist, or at least are minimized. It is impossible for us, as alumni, to fully appreciate the opportunities which must have presented themselves during twenty-five years; opportunities which could have been justifiably pursued and could have been both personally satisfying and professionally rewarding. Only the utmost devotion to Juniata could have served as a shield when such temptations presented themselves. This, I believe, typifies the sort of spirit which infects the Juniata campus, and it is indeed our good fortune that Calvert and Elizabeth Ellis caught the disease.

DAVID M. HERCULES
President
National Alumni Association

Calvert Ellis gave Juniata guidelines for the future...

*By Dr. Donald M. Rockwell
Dean of Academic Affairs*

In these days when the future of the private, liberal arts college is regarded by many as dim, President Calvert N. Ellis has stood as a respected leader among those who maintain that these institutions must, and will, continue to play an essential role in the future pattern of education in our country.

Often Dr. Ellis has declared Juniata's purpose to be the "production of superior graduates through emphasizing the worth of the individual, the development of a sense of responsibility, academic competence and the recognition that there are values beyond sight, sound and touch." This purpose, he believes, can best be realized in the atmosphere and context of the liberal-arts tradition.

Many alumni remember that for more than a decade before he assumed administrative responsibilities Dr. Ellis was an inspiring classroom teacher, one who was not only informative, but who could excite students to discover for themselves the joys of learning for learning's sake. For him the role of the faculty as teachers has always been preeminent as a measure of the academic excellence of the College. In keeping with this view, he has continued to be closely involved with the selection of faculty, insisting that individuals be not only competent in their particular fields of study, but also committed to the precept that the teaching function outweighs in importance any other of their activities or interests.

Under President Ellis's guidance both the tone and pattern of Juniata's educational program have steadily improved. The level of ability of entering students—as measured by College Board scores or rank in high school class—has steadily increased. With the growth in student enrollment the faculty has necessarily more than doubled in number, but



Nine buildings have been added to the campus since Oller Auditorium was constructed by his father. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis surveys the Juniata landscape he has created during the past 25 years.

at the same time the proportion of faculty members holding the doctoral degree has risen about ten percent. Each year more graduates are accepted for further study in the graduate and professional schools; indeed Juniata has been cited as one of the leaders among liberal arts colleges in the production of candidates for the Ph.D. degree.

Many times the President has reminded us that Juniata's ability to emerge as a truly outstanding institution will depend on her ability to maintain a clear awareness of changing educational needs and a flexibility sufficient to provide changes in curricular structures and educational programs which can meet those needs more effectively and efficiently. He himself was deeply involved in the studies which resulted in the virtual "revolution" of the curriculum in 1938 with the introduction of required courses in "general education" and the comprehensive examination for seniors—a curricular pattern which ante dated by several years the appearance of similar patterns in many liberal arts colleges. Without his active support the present curriculum could not have developed with its increased opportunities for independent study, the development of "area studies" programs, the Junior year abroad, the fledgling "intern" program for economics majors, and other innovations, many of them now only in the discussion stage.

As Juniata College faces the challenges of the uncertain future, her ability to maintain a high position of academic excellence will be determined in no small degree by the strength of the foundations already built under the leadership of President Calvert N. Ellis.

How did a college professor play so many roles in life?

By Dr. S. Earl Dubbel
Professor of English, Emeritus



*Here we see Calvert N. Ellis, student,
a member of the Class of 1923*



*Young Pastor Ellis greeting a
member of his congregation at his
first pastorate in Piqua, Ohio.*

Have you ever heard of a magnetic college teacher who was also a keen-minded business man? No? Well, let me tell you of the achievement of President Calvert Ellis who revealed sound judgment in making decisions and an unremitting drive to get things accomplished.

That he was a magnetic teacher, was evidenced by the response of his students in his courses in Bible and Ethics. That he has been a successful business man is evidenced by such facts as these: the year he became president of the College the operating budget was \$240,000.00, (though this was the year when the College had the lowest enrollment because of the war); this year the budget is \$3,180,000.00. The total assets when he became president were less than \$2,000,000.00 and today they are over \$14,000,000.00.

Gifted administrator

How did a college professor get this way? Obviously he has the gift of being an administrator. But one should not overlook his training in business. He had a most unusual opportunity to learn how to conduct a business operation when he became the manager in 1940 of the D. Maurice Wertz Orchards in Quincy and Mont Alto in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Those eight hundred acres of fruit trees—cherries, peaches, apples, required in the manager a meticulous concern and close attention to details, and always the exercise of sound judgment. And it cost something too! The manager of eight hundred acres of fruit trees couldn't escape an agonizing worry because of the frosts when the blossoms were in bloom. I remember one spring riding with D. Maurice Wertz, (whose wife was a sister of my mother) and the talk revealed how deeply troubled he was over the possibility of a killing frost that very night, for a frost could wipe out the results of the toil of a whole year, and

also the income. Such a fear he experienced practically every spring. I asked Dr. Ellis how he viewed that danger and he admitted, "I always worried about the frosts." Dr. Ellis had this training in business management for twenty years. In 1960 the orchards were sold to the head of Knouse Foods. In thinking of the advantages to a college professor, one recognizes it was certainly not a disadvantage to a young man to be the son-in-law of the highly successful business man, D. Maurice Wertz!

In addition to this experience with the practical management of a business operation, Dr. Ellis gained insight into the intricacies of financial operations as a director of the Penn-Central National Bank and Trust Company of Huntingdon, which he has served as a director for over twenty years.

Fund raiser

As president, Dr. Ellis wasn't afraid to spend money when he believed it would pay. Best of all, he has had the disposition, or whatever it takes, to know how to get people to give money to the College. The donor of the new library came to feel an affection for President Ellis. During his years as president *ten* buildings were constructed, which are adequately described elsewhere, and other buildings were remodeled.

As an instance of President Ellis's facility in matters of finance one should not overlook his contribution to committees of the House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate when such important bills were being considered as the G. I. Bill of Rights and The Higher Education Facilities Bill. As a member of the American Council on Education, Dr. Ellis was consulted by members of the House and Senate, particularly as they dealt with the allocation of money to the private sector of liberal arts colleges. And now as President of the Association of American Colleges he will have an even wider influence. Nor should one overlook President Ellis's contribution to the National Board of the Church of the Brethren, which he served as a member of the Board and often as its chairman. In fact, the Church of the Brethren received its most helpful counsel in financing from President Ellis and from a past president of the Board of Trustees of the College, Newton Long.

Along with his business acumen and business courage, the President of Juniata College has not let his preoccupation with business matters engross his mind, for he continues to show insight into the need for the College to be a leader in humane interests. He has also shown judgment in selecting people to places of responsibility.

S. EARL DUBBEL
Professor of English, Emeritus



Calvert and Elizabeth Ellis in front of the University in Bonn, Germany where some of the research work was done for his doctor's thesis. This photo was taken in October, 1930.



When time was found in his busy schedule Dr. Ellis chose to spend it in talking to the students. The rapport achieved in his teaching has been appreciated by students throughout the years.

Long range development program looks toward centennial year

Dr. Ellis, celebrating his 25th year as President of Juniata College, is not looking back but instead is looking to the future, and with characteristic vigor, has provided leadership in the Trustees' Long Range Planning Committee.

The first phase of a multi-million dollar campaign now underway is designed to assure Juniata's place of distinction in liberal education. This summer a College Center will be under construction to provide a unifying force on the campus. The Trustees have also authorized the Administration to plan for the construction of a residence complex capable of housing 300 undergraduates.

Amazing effort

"The future of higher education in the United States," Dr. Ellis told a faculty conference, "and the future of Juniata are part of the amazing education effort in this country. Nothing like it in the history of mankind has been seen; for every 1,000 students in the United States there are 100 in Europe and 1 in Russia in higher education."

Dr. Ellis pointed out that as the number of students increase the Federal Government becomes more deeply involved. At the present time 8 cents of every Federal dollar is spent on education.

The changing relationship of private to public higher education is dramatized by the drop in the percentage of students in private institutions. In 1950 the number of students in private colleges and universities was 70 percent while today it is 40 percent.

"The small private college that survives," Dr. Ellis told the faculty, "will have a distinctive environment. It will teach that life has meaning and that there is a significant interpretation to history giving meaning to the situation in which man finds himself."

"The best teaching is based on a series of

choices: 1) weight of the evidence, 2) decisions based on the evidence, 3) responsibility for the choice made."

Support for liberal arts education as offered by Juniata must come from private philanthropy, in Dr. Ellis's opinion, although he also points to the substantial assistance given higher education by state and federal governments.

In 1944, at the end of his first year as president, Dr. Ellis wrote in his report to the Trustees, "we cannot be satisfied with the present, but must plan for the future. Juniata College never wished to be a large college, but we do want to be a good college . . ."

Today the problems facing private institutions of higher learning are similar in character although far larger in scope. Once again the Administration and Trustees have reviewed Juniata's needs in relation to her opportunities and resources, academic and physical requirements and the educational tradition to which Juniata remains committed.

The problems in 1968 for private institutions are to hold the cost of tuition within reasonable limits, achieve higher salaries for the faculty, obtain essential equipment including a steady flow of library books, meet building and maintenance requirements and provide students with financial assistance.

"Juniata," Dr. Ellis concluded, "must ultimately turn to devoted alumni and friends, foundations and businesses, who have always recognized the necessity of private support for higher education."

In his first report as president, June 15, 1944, Dr. Ellis wrote: "Our educational pattern has been distinctive. In the changes which will come we must preserve the unique service of Juniata. Our Heavenly Father has blessed our College 'set in a thousand hills.' May He watch over the hundreds of Juniata men and women in distant places serving our nation and guide us as we plan for future years."



This typical scene shows President Ellis leading a meeting of the Development Council in the Shoemaker Galleries.



Making plans for a new building are the President, John Fike, vice president of financial affairs, and Walter Campbell, Altoona architect.



An informal meeting to discuss some student matters with Dean Rockwell and Bill Alexander, assistant for institutional research.

Elizabeth Ellis was perfect college president's wife

By Nan Hunt '56



Here we see Elizabeth Ellis in her most familiar role, that of the gracious hostess. Along with director of admissions, Richard Kimmey and the president she welcomes another generation of students to her home.



President and Mrs. Ellis with daughter Mrs. Ronald Cherry on Founders' steps after commencement in 1957. Betty Ann is currently assistant professor of humanities at Juniata.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis is recalled in so many fond memories of Juniata by so many alumni that she certainly takes a special place in the reminiscences of all of us.

Do you envision her as the 'Queen of the Maye' as she walked under the canopy of flowers in 1926? Or do you alumni of the 30's recall the vivacious young professor's wife enthused by the young students who so often came to her husband for advice and guidance? Perhaps you were a "Village Vet" after the war and met Mrs. Ellis at the President's reception at their home on the hill?

My own '56-dated reminiscence conjures up the fun and laughter she brought to a Senate dinner. Always the gracious and warm hostess, she brought ease to the group of students who were naturally rather timid and painfully conscious of their behavior at the President's home. In no time at all she and Dr. Ellis had the Senators chatting and feeling comfortable. Her warm personality and interest in others had us all enjoying one of our most pleasant evenings at Juniata.

Do you remember where the pencil lead or flag picture were concealed in the hidden objects game? A small part of her entertaining evenings, but I still recall the fun of her games and invariably use the same ruse when a party needs mixing.

"A wife's first obligation is to her husband"—this is Elizabeth Ellis' philosophy and her guideline to maintaining a happy home, a good marriage, and providing her husband with the elusive formula for success in guiding future generations at Juniata.

One can feel the pride and educational excitement she feels in her husband as she discusses the important curriculum revision made by Drs. Binkley, Ellis and Will in the President's teaching years. "This was a guideline to many larger schools and universities for years to come. It foresaw and met



Mrs. Ellis' favorite family snapshot and understandably so, is this casual and attractive scene taken in 1938.

the needs of the future extremely well," she recalls. The pride she felt then stayed and grew through the years and provided the President and the College with the courage and confidence vital to success and happiness.

The Ellises have managed to preserve some wonderful family traditions in their busy lives. The spring search for arbutus, for instance, has been shared with Betty Ann and husband, Dr. Ronald Cherry, professor of economics and a '53 graduate of Juniata and son David, now associate professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the College of Technology, at the University of New Hampshire and his wife. Then grandchildren, "Chip" (age 8) and Ann (age 6) Cherry and Kathryn (4 years old) Ellis were included in this springtime outing and Kathryn's new sister Lorna will be ready soon.

A memorable woman—her warmth and charm reach out to all of us fortunate enough to have had her as our first lady.



The new parents hold their daughter Betty Ann at their home, then at 1002 Mifflin St. in Huntingdon. This picture was taken in the Summer of 1934.



Here are the grandparents with the most recent addition to the Ellis family tree. David's daughter, Lorna Beth, is in her christening dress as the fond grandparents enjoy her. Lorna was christened on March 26, 1967.

President Ellis has enjoyed the love and support of a gracious wife and two exemplary children. Mrs. Ellis has had an impact upon the character and the future personality of Juniata College no less than that of her distinguished husband.

J. M. RHODES

*Dean of Students and Director of
Admissions 1948-52*

People We Know

NAN HUNT, *Editor*



Maxine Phillips



Fred Bailey



Susan Graybill



William Unger



John Cover

67

Peter Schaefer and Nancy Janusz were married September 9, 1967. While hubby Peter is attending graduate school at Rutgers University, their address is 708 Bevier Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854.

Cathy Hoover is serving her Brethren Volunteer Service term in Inner City Ministry in Canton, Ohio.

Another '67 marriage took place in September. Karen Greiss and Robert Hale were wed and are now living at 12-B Torlina Court, Hamlet West, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

A daughter of two of 'Dr. Calvert's' students made the news from this class. Maxine Phillips, daughter of William '30 and Mary (Savine) '37 Phillips, was one of the 11 college graduates throughout the United States who received a \$3,000 fellowship for the Mental Health Program in the School of Journalism, Syracuse University. Her program at Syracuse will consist of a year of campus study and a year as an intern in the field, in work experience combined with some academic study. The program is designed to train specialists for work in private, public and voluntary mental health agencies. Maxine is residing at Apartment 3B, 109 Smith Lane, Syracuse. Another Phillips' offspring—son Bill is a sophomore at Juniata.

W. Alan Clinger has been appointed biologist by Parke, Davis & Co. at the firm's experimental laboratories at Ann Arbor, Mich. His current address is 2729 Golfside Road, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Susan Graybill and Fred Bailey have recently been named Peace Corps Volunteers. Susan completed her 12 weeks of training at Blue Knob, Pa. The Westinghouse Learning Corporation conducted the training in which Susan studied the Korean language, history and culture as well as teaching techniques. She will teach English in the Korean schools and can be reached by writing c/o Peace Corps Director, American Embassy, Seoul, Korea. Fred's assignment was to the Philippines after completing ten weeks of training at San Jose (Calif.) College. He is one of the 160 new volunteers who will teach English, science, and mathematics in Philippine elementary and secondary schools. The volunteers will also participate in community action and rice demonstration projects. There are currently 200 volunteers serving in Korea and over 725 in the Philippines.

Jill Duganne, of Duncansville, Pa., became Mrs. Richard David Kensinger '68 on September 2, 1967. The couple is living at 306½ Morningside Ave. in Altoona.

Two servicemen from this class made news. William Unger has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. as an aircraft maintenance officer. Airman John L. Cover also completed his training at Lackland AFB and is now assigned as an air traffic specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Nellis AFB, New Jersey.

66

Craig Satterlee received his master of science degree in biology at the University of Richmond on August 24, 1967.

Carolyn Ambler and John Walter became Mr. and Mrs. with a host of Juniata's in their wedding party. Nancy Williams was Carolyn's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Judy Hershey '67, and Judy Steinke. Bob Walter '70 served as best man for his brother, and Fred Boyer and Mark Rappaport '66 were among the ushers. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple made their residence at 108 Charles Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pa. John is a law student at Temple University and has been employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. Carolyn has been doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr School of Social Work.

Jerome Albright writes that he is an engineering geologist, employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District. He is currently handling the inspection and administration of a contract for a test quarry on the Bloomington Reservoir near Shaw, West Virginia.

Three librarians have emerged from the Class of '66. Alberta Haight, after graduating from the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh in August, became assistant librarian at the Huntingdon County Library. William Hepfer received his master's degree from the same school in June. Doris Hess was reportedly working for a master of library science degree at the University of Michigan.

Lewis Rarig and Paul Carson are taking part in the intern teaching program for college graduates at Temple University. Lew is teaching in Lower Merion District in mathematics while Paul is in Pennsbury School in Bucks County.

Thomas Barton Robinson received his master of education degree in the December commencement at The Pennsylvania State University.

65

Marsha Jones received her library of science degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

64

The Rev. Ira Lydic recently began full time pastoral services at the First Church of the Brethren on Shaw Ave., Lewistown, Pa. Ira and wife Kathryn (Wiegner) '65 have moved into the parsonage at 37 Shaw Ave.

Since leaving Juniata Lois Jane (Troxell) Linke writes that she has lived in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., the Panama Canal Zone, Charleston, S. C., and has traveled in Europe! She and husband John, who is a management analyst working for the Department of Agriculture, have one son Ethan, age 3. Lois reports that she is teaching biology at the secondary level and taking her first graduate course at the University of Virginia. The Linke's current address is 750 S. Dickinson St., Arlington, Va. 22204.

Rolfe and Sara (Colbourne) Wenner announce the arrival of a daughter, Jeanene Rolfe, on October 16. Daddy

Rolfe also received his master of education degree in school administration from Temple University in August and has since assumed the position of assistant principal of De La Warr High School in Wilmington, Del. The Wengers' address is 314 Village Road, Lancaster Village, Wilmington, Delaware 19805.

63

Two more Juniata's have finished training at Lackland AFB in Texas, these two being '63ers. Airman William T. Roddey has been assigned as an air traffic specialist with a unit of the Headquarters Command at Andrews AFB, Md. John L. Quay has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.



William T. Roddey



John L. Quay

The Army commendation medal for services rendered was awarded to Jay White during his recent tour of duty with the U. S. Army experimentation command at Fort Ord, Calif. Jay was serving with the rank of specialist fourth class as a scientific and engineering mathematical and statistical analyst with Project Team IV. The medal was conferred by the Secretary of the Army and with it was this citation: "His diligent application resulted in a display of skill and accuracy normally expected from a person of greater experience in the military experimentation field." Jay is currently with Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Huntingdon.

Alan Burdick and Lottie Norris were united in marriage on August 20, 1967. The couple is now residing at McConnellstown, Pa.

Richard A. Caulk was recently appointed to the position of Dean of Men at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. He had previously been director of residence at Chautauqua Hall of New York State University College in Fredonia, N. Y.

The Robert Halbritters are now living in the new home they've built at 319 Murphy St., in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Rob is teaching at Altoona High School and is also teaching an evening biology course at the Altoona campus of Penn State.

Anna (Miller) Hise has caught us up on her news which included a marriage—to Theodore Hise of Gettysburg in 1966—and recently parenthood—Craig Michael was born on October 12, 1967. Anna's new mailing address is 23% Mummasburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.



President Ellis (backed up with some student help) moves the books from the Carnegie Library to the Beeghly Library in September, 1963.

Lou Browdy and wife Karin are now living at 666 West Washington St., in Bradford, Pa., where Lou is the Food Service Director at the Bradford Regional Campus of the University of Pittsburgh. Karin is employed as the University language laboratory instructor.

Following a year as law clerk to Federal District Judge Walter R. Mansfield in N. Y., John McN. Cramer has moved to Pittsburgh where he is now an associate in the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. His address is 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

David Minsker reports that since graduation in August, 1967 he has been employed as a senior research pharmacologist in protein chemistry at the Merck Institute of Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pa. He and wife Jean are living at Arcola (near Collegeville), Pa.

Lt. and Mrs. J. Bradford Snyder (Nancy Stiles) of 5415-D Gilkey St., Fort Knox, Ky., announced the birth of their first child, a boy, born on December 7, 1967 in the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox. The new addition's name is Jon Christopher.

John Z. Fleming received his library of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

62

Lem and Cindy Wingard became the proud parents of a baby daughter on September 15. The Wingards, including new addition Amy Lynn, are living at 111 Idlewood Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Janet Hollenback received her master of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University in September of 1967. Her major field of study was home economics education.

Dr. David Henrie has been awarded a post doctoral fellowship for research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. and will work under Dr. David Hercules '54 there. Dave has attended graduate school at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. and there earned his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry in August, 1967. While at Florida State he was the recipient of a DuPont teaching fellowship as the outstanding student assistant for the year September 1963 to August 1964. He served as temporary assistant professor in the Florida State Chemistry Department from September to December, 1966.

G. Dennis Buzzard received a master of arts degree in education from Lehigh University recently.

Marlene (Robinette) Halbritter has received her library of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. George Hess '59 and wife Sylvia (Middlekauf) announced the arrival of Jonathan Andrew who joined the family circle on May 22, 1967. Daughter Heidi, age three, is the fourth Hess member. George is enjoying teaching at Wright State which became an independent College on October 1 of last year.

The New York meeting of the Entomological Society of America featured papers by two Juniataans. Fred Beam, now of Rutgers University, co-authored a paper on 'Transmission of *Dirofilaria immitis*, the Dog Heartworm by the Salt Marsh Mosquito, *Aedes sollicitans*' which was read there. "Dried Fruit-Creamed Honey Spreads" by Robert Berthold, Jr. '63, now of Pennsylvania State University, was also read.

61

Galen Heckman's address is Inter Church Service, Trikala, Greece. We hope to have more news of his work soon.

60

Carolynn (Wiant) Stump writes that Bill is now chief resident in Medicine at Orange County Medical Center, and they live in Santa Ana, Calif. First grader Billy is already showing an interest in Daddy's profession, while David, 4, and Dane, 3, are waiting to begin their education process. Although Carolynn loves California, Dr. Bill doesn't, so they are heading Eastward next summer.

Captain Galen McCreary is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. As a weather officer he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Pennsylvania State University to work toward a graduate degree in meteorology.

Ann (Noe) Gelfand writes that she and husband Martin have moved from New Haven, Connecticut, to San Antonio, Texas. Martin is chief of the Department of Gastroenterology at the Wilford Hall U. S. Air Force Hospital at Lackland AFB. They will be located there for two years. They have two children—Andrew, age four, and Carolyn, one.

THE SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER

Dear God, help me to be a good sport and a good loser in this game of life.

I don't ask to be the pitcher or for a prominent place in the line-up; play me anywhere You need me.

I only ask that You give me the patience, courage, and stamina to give You the best I've got in every game.

If all the hard drives seem to come my way Lord, I thank You for the compliment.

Help me always to remember that You won't ever let anything come my way that I cannot handle, and help me to take the bad bounces as part of the game.

Help me to understand that the game of life is full of hard knocks, bad hops, and foul tips, and make me thankful for them.

Help me to get so that the harder they come, the better I will like it, and grant that I shall never sidestep one that is too hot to handle, nor alibi, whimper, or complain that I have had a raw deal, or that the game was a frameup.

Use me wherever You will play the game in such a way that You will have no regrets for giving me the chance;

And finally, when we reach the last inning and the evening shadows are gathering, grant that I may win Thy decision and be counted safe at Home.

... Author unknown

Quoted by Bill Berrier '60 at a recent Huntingdon father-son dinner. Bill left March 15 for Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Florida. He will be managing Daytona Beach in the Florida State League this summer.



The President has always enjoyed the college sports events and is seen here enjoying a slightly damp football game.



William B. Martin

59

W. Gerald Witt has accepted a position as community developer in Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pa. Jerry had previously served as assistant director of the Tri-County Community Action Agency and was in charge of the Huntingdon County programs of community action.

William B. Martin began a new position with one of New York City's major commercial banks and trust companies on February 1. Bill, who had been director of placement at Hofstra University on Long Island, is a personnel officer of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Company.

Stan Davis is the co-ordinator of Community Outreach Program of the Northwest District of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago. He is also chairman of the board at church, a Sunday School teacher, he does occasional preaching and spends much time covering his 50 square mile area of northwest Chicagoland.

58

Dr. George B. Cline, assistant professor of biology at the College of General Studies, University of Alabama, played a key role in developing the new purified influenza vaccine—the first to be produced free of unwanted proteins that cause undesirable side effects. George, who joined the college faculty this summer, carried out his research on virus isolation procedures while a member of the Molecular Anatomy Section at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. George received his Ph.D. from State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N. Y. in June 1967. He and wife, Joyce, reside in Homewood.

Don Saylor is a member of the Fibers Tech Service group at Union Carbide's Technical Center in South Charleston, W. Va. and is reportedly playing an important part in the Union Carbide Corporation and in the community.



Newton C. Taylor

Juniatian lawyers

A Juniatian of the Class of '57 is now serving as the new district attorney in Huntingdon County. Newton C. Taylor was elected to this office on November 8, 1967 and began his term of office January 2, 1968. Newt is the second of the Taylor family to hold this office as his father, the late I. Newton Taylor '26 served as the county's district attorney from 1940 until 1948.

A graduate of Duke Law School, Newt is one of the youngest men ever to hold this office. Attorney Sam Stewart '26, a classmate of Newt's father, holds the distinction of having been the youngest D. A. to serve the county. A product of the same student generation as Newt, Charles 'Chuck' Brown '59, is currently serving as the district attorney in neighboring Centre County and is the youngest district attorney in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Newt is married to the former Nancy Rosevear and they have one daughter, Mary Jane.

57

Sam Douglas was recently awarded the library of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Bill and Helen (Schmidlen) Adams lead a busy life. Along with his position at Armstrong Cork, Bill finds time to indulge his interests in woodworking at home. Helen maintains a half-time teaching position in addition to raising Debra and Kurt, their third and first graders. 1030 Hermosa Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17601 is the Adams' address.

Been hearing a lot about air pollution? Well at least one Juniatian is doing something about it! Dr. R. Lee Byers has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering and has assumed responsibility for the air pollution specialist training program at the Pennsylvania State University. Dividing his time between the University Center for Air Environment Studies and the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Lee will teach undergraduate courses in the Department of Mechanical Engineering on fluid flow, heat transfer, and thermodynamics. (Wife former Sylvia Shuler '56).

56

News of Steve Ulsh came our way this issue as he was taking a six week National Defense Education Act Institute in civics at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He

This Issue:

Some of the news for this retrospective issue honoring the 25th anniversary of President Ellis will have a special significance. We have found that 'Dr. Calvert', as he was known to his former students, is particularly proud of the children of his former students who also attend Juniata. We've made a special reference to some of these and also made note of the first Juniata wedding performed by President Ellis. Your editor chose the "matrimonial memory" for those of you, and there are many, who began their married life with President Ellis performing the wedding ceremony. Watch for a reminder of a special "Twirp Week" ceremony with the news of the Class of '38.

And remember—we can't write about you or that Juniatian in your town—until you tell us what we've got to write about. You'd be surprised how many of your classmates want to hear about YOU—so write to the Alumni Office, won't you?

By NAN HUNT

received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. Steve, his wife, and two sons live in Harrisburg where he is a teacher in the Central Dauphin School District.

Alma (Skinner) Ryan, husband Art and their four youngsters are enjoying sunny Puerto Rico while Art is stationed at Ramey AFB there. Alma writes that they are thrilled with this assignment and welcome the change from snow shoveling at Lockbourne.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blair Stilley of Clear Lake City, Texas, became the parents of a son, William Blair III, January 10, 1968. This is their first child.

Elinor (Pielstick) Elfner writes that she, Lloyd, and the children have moved to 2148 Armisted Rd., Tallahassee, Fla., while they wait for Eli's brother to design a home for them to build on their wooded lot. Eli writes that she is working half time in the research section of an OEO project.

Bill Collins reports that he, wife Peg, and children — Cheri, Rob and new son 'Britch' (W. J. II), have moved to 5423 Crawford Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 43224, where Ohio State University has Professor Bill in their ranks.

55

Sue (Jamison), husband Don Klein, and daughter Mary Louise spent six weeks in Florida this fall while Don participated in the launching of the OSO satellite which he has been working on for the past several years. Don's launching and Sue's sunning and surfing were both huge successes.

Fred Heydrick received his doctor of philosophy degree in microbiology at the fall commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State University. Fritz began his graduate studies at the University of New Hampshire in 1959. He earned his master's in bacteriology, and returned to Ft. Detrick, where he had served in the Army and as

a civilian employee, to serve as a research microbiologist. In 1964 he returned to Penn State for further studies. He and his wife, and their four children reside in Frederick, Md., where Fritz is employed in the Ft. Detrick laboratory.

54

Kenneth H. Sheetz has been named superintendent of schools in Northfield, Mass.

The former Katherine Kuehne wrote that she had married Robert Bloome in 1956 and was divorced in 1959. This past year she became the wife of Lt. Commander Richard J. Halloran, a Naval officer and they have four children. Katie is a social worker at the Cooper Hospital in Camden, N. J., and her husband is permanently stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Their home is located at 1012 Edgemoor Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.

53

Major Bradley W. Hetrick has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell AFB. He was decorated for meritorious service as an avionics staff officer at Military Airlift Command headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and superior managerial abilities. He is presently attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell. His master's degree in electrical engineering was received from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio in 1965.

52

The Rev. Jack R. Rothenberger, former pastor of the Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church, has been named assistant headmaster of Perkiomen School. Jack had previously served the school as chaplain and director of admissions. He will continue to be the chaplain for the school. After leaving Juniata, he graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1955 and received his master's degree in theology at Temple University in 1962. Jack is also editor of the Schwenkfelder magazine and president of the Schwenkfelder Mission Board and supply pastor for the Penn Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ. He and his wife and their two children live in Pennsbury, Pa.

Dr. Mary Jane Wyland, recipient of an honorary degree in 1952, died in December, 1967. She was a retired professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University and was awarded the degree upon her retirement for her 'wide influence on public and collegiate education in Pennsylvania'.

George E. Cruser, was elected assistant treasurer of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, producer of paper, packaging and chemicals. George has served Westvaco since 1960. He also holds a master's degree in industrial management from the Wharton School of Commerce and



Marvin Hershey and his two children with Crater Lake's huge snowpile providing the background.

Vacation with this Ranger!

Have you been to Crater Lake National Park in Oregon lately? In addition to the beautiful blue lake for which the park is named, another interesting feature for alumni, is that Juniatian Marvin Hershey '54, is district park ranger there.

From Juniata he went to the University of Montana and then taught school in that state. He began his career as a seasonal park ranger in Glacier National Park, Montana.

His wife, Daphne, is an Australian he met in Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, while assigned as a ranger on the American side of the bi-national lake. The couple now has two children, Milton John, 7, and Anita Joy, 5. They are shown here with their Ranger Dad in front of a snowbank that demonstrates what Marvin told us—"the park is one of the largest snowfall areas in the United States."

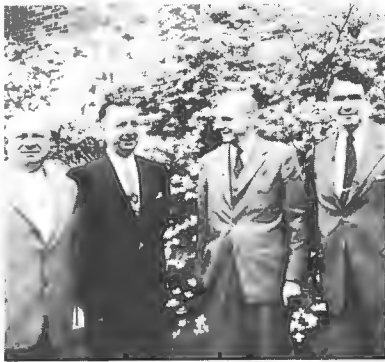
This past September Marvin led a rescue party to remove a visitor from a nearly inaccessible ledge 250 feet down a precipice in the park. Leading the four man rescue party on the four hour rescue mission was all part of his job.

The Hersheys have been at Crater Lake since 1962. They had previously been in Glacier and Everglades National Parks. Certainly an interesting life has been led by this Juniatian!



George E. Cruser

Finance, University of Pennsylvania. His address is 20 Austin Road, Yardley, Pa.



In this spring photo taken in 1957 we see the first Dajumo (parents association) officers, left to right, Horace Raffensperger, Thomas Chase, Sr., Dr. Ellis and Benn Goodrich.



Dr. Ellis shortly after he assumed his presidential duties.



"The Program of the Liberal Arts College for Our Time" was the forum program that highlighted the College's 75th Anniversary. Featured were Dr. Ellis along with Professor Mark Van Doren, left, of Columbia University and Professor Alonzo F. Myers, right, of New York University.



Faculty and administration with ten or more years service were honored at the 75th Anniversary celebration in 1951. Front row, left to right—Dr. F. A. MacKenzie, sociology; Gertrude Butler, home economics; Lillian Evans, librarian; Anna G. Smith, executive secretary; Margaret McCrimmon, French; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis; Edith Spencer, dean of women; Frances J. Mathias, dietitian; and Dr. Harold C. Binkley, English. Middle row, left to right—Charles L. Rowland, music; Harry H. Nye, history; Paul R. Yoder, physics; Dr. Charles C. Ellis, president emeritus; Donald M. Rockwell, chemistry, and Edgar S. Kiracofe, education. Back row, left to right—Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president; Presley L. Crummy, registrar; Philip M. Snider, physical education; Dr. Homer Will, biology; Charles E. Shively, mathematics; J. F. Oller, French, and J. Clyde Stayer, mathematics.



The lovely Ellis 'home on the hill' in winter setting. One of the first homes in the Taylor Highlands, it is still unquestionably one of the most attractive.

51

Clair D. 'Whitey' Schaffner was recently promoted to full time principal of a Geneva, N. Y. elementary school, after serving four years in the Air Force and teaching for eleven years. More than half the students in this school come from Puerto Rican or Negro background and some cannot speak English, so the new position is a challenging one. He and wife **Carol (Lowdermilk) '54** have three daughters, Diane 9, Bonnie 5, and Lori 3. Their address is R. D. 2, Box 83A, Geneva, N. Y. 14456.

Edith (Roberts) McCarren is supervisor of the chemistry laboratory at Abington Memorial Hospital.

50

Myron C. Dunlavy, Jr., owner of Lincoln Caverns in Huntingdon, was named vice president of Region One of the National Caves Association at its annual convention this fall in Luray, Va.

49

Chim Chan is with Brown University in charge of the mechanical division of the construction planning office and he writes that his family is growing rapidly. Eldest son **Richard (15)** is a boarding student at Laurenceville School, Laurenceville, N. J.; **Diana (13)** is at Mary Wheeler School in Providence, R. I., and the youngest, **James** is at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I. Since all three children are in school, wife **Betty** has taken a job with the Red Cross.

Dr. Ellis, a trustee of the J. C. Blair Hospital for over 25 years, was present at the annual meeting which saw **Juniatian C. Blair Miller**, installed as the president of the board of trustees of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Association. Blair is president of the C. H. Miller Hardware Company in Huntingdon.

Samuel Woodring, editor and publisher of the North Augusta Star, won several honors recently in state competition. He won first prize in the South Carolina Press Association for the most original advertising program; second for community service and honorable mention for photography. He was also recently appointed to the Aiken County Planning and Development Commission which works in attracting new industry to South Carolina. Wife **Mim '50** reports that he was also responsible for working with the North Augusta Jaycees in producing their Miss North Augusta Pageant and developed a program with the Pepsi Cola Company and the local chapter for scholarships. Pepsi Cola picked up the idea nationally and information is sent to every person connected with a preliminary local or state beauty pageant in the United States with credit being given to Sam Woodring and the North Augusta Jaycees.

48

Robert Yoho, elementary supervisor in the Bald Eagle School District, received his doctorate in educational ad-

ministration from the Pennsylvania State University in the December commencement. He currently resides in Lemont, Pa.

47

Dr. William N. Maclay has been appointed manager of commercial development in the marketing department of Koppers Company, Inc. Before his new assignment he was assistant manager of plastics research, a position he held since 1965. He, his wife (**Betty Bouches '46**) and five children live in Monroeville, Pa.

42

Ted Emory Amick received his master of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University in the September commencement ceremonies. His major field of study was agricultural education.

41

C. Greer Bailey, the upcoming president of the alumni association, is pursuing his master's degree in chemistry education at Indiana State University. He is with Mimograndl of Westinghouse Air Brake, Irwin, Pa. Greer and wife **Helen** live at 107 Watt Road, Jeanette, Pa. 15644, where she is a teacher in the chemistry department of Penn Joint High School in Westmoreland County.

Jo Mierley Davis writes that she is involved in a federal pilot project this winter with the Instructional Media Center Staff. The team will use book and non-book materials to facilitate learning and will also evaluate the effectiveness of the processes. The assistance of a computer is being used in the project also and serves as a vital resource.

40

Charlie Provance received a sudden assignment in March to Malawi, in South-east Africa. His position there is deputy public affairs officer with OSIS and he enjoys it and the wonderful fishing in Africa. His wife **Mary** is teaching English at Malawi Polytechnic, and their two children **Woody** and **Mary Pat** attend local British schools.

39

Raymond H. Thoman, Jackson Center, has resigned as editor and general manager of Allied Newspapers Inc. to accept an administrative position with the Butler County Community College. He will be evening counselor and adviser to student publications at the Butler college. He had been a staff member of the Sharon Herald since 1945, and had been associated with Allied Newspapers since they became a wholly owned subsidiary corporation of



"I regret that my son at Juniata will not have the thrill of being a student in one of Dr. Ellis' classes. (In my era we knew him as Dr. Calvert.)" "Any subject he taught . . . came alive in a way I had never experienced before. In class, at Leadership Conference, or wherever, he always coupled his outstanding intellect with a fresh, dynamic, stimulating approach to things. His rapport with students was such that we were jolted into a curiosity about life—and that is what education is really all about." Ned Johnston '37, now administrative assistant for International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Washington, D. C., had the above to say about his former professor.

Tribute to Calvert N. Ellis

Calvert Ellis was prepared for the presidency of Juniata College by both heredity and environment. As the possessor of a fine mind, he was educated with great care in schools selected to develop his scholarship and his Christian character. He grew up hearing of the needs and developing an interest in the future of the college.

He has a rare ability for business, administration, political persuasion, and friendship. In business he worked for years as a successful orchardist and continues to serve on the Board of Directors of one of the local banks. As an administrator, he reigns adeptly over all elements of the College bringing about a maximum of harmony. As a politician, he has a talent for meeting people at the right time and impressing them favorably for the good of the College and the community. As a friend, he is high in the minds and warm in the hearts of a host of alumni and associates who have been challenged by his wisdom and guided by his hand over the years.

J. MELVIN RHODES

Juniata dean of students and
director of admissions 1948-52

the Sharon Herald two years ago. He had also taught at Youngstown State University and Juniata. His master's degree was earned at Westminster College.

Dan and Betty '37 Geiser are located in the Potomac, Md. area where Dan is in his second year at American University and Betty is part time at Hood.

38

Were you lucky enough to be in the group of students who serenaded Dean J. Melvin Rhodes '38 and Rhoda (Metz) at their 'almost surprise' wedding ceremony at the Ellises? It was Twirp Week on campus when undergraduates were supposed to be busy observing the custom of girl chases boy, but some of the students found time to ferret out secret information . . . the dean of students was going to be 'married up' with the assistant treasurer with President Ellis doing the honors. The couple thought their plans were progressing quietly and secretly but at the end of the ceremony they discovered some of the students had found them out and were waiting to serenade the newlyweds on the Ellis lawn. Although not many were treated to such 'serenades' there are happy memories for all involved in 'Ellis weddings'.

36

Dr. John Stauffer, president of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, was recently elected to the presidency of Juniata College (see the recent newsletter). Dr. Stauffer has been president of Wittenberg since 1963. He had served as

president of the Juniata National Alumni Association from 1956 to 1958. He is a member of the Ohio Board of Regents to the Advisory Committee on Private Colleges and Universities, and is presently serving as treasurer of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio College Association.

35

Attorney R. Merle Heffner, prominent Huntingdon lawyer, will be president of the Huntingdon County Bar Association during 1968. He had served as vice president for the past year.

34

Joseph P. Long, M.D., a former student of President Ellis' and the father of Beth, currently a senior at JC, wrote the following: "I am proud of the great strides Juniata College has made under the able leadership and guidance of President Calvert N. Ellis. The College has grown numerically, scholastically, and physically beyond my greatest dreams. I have sensed also that through his efforts and service to the community that Huntingdon has become a college town." Dr. Long can be proud of his own service to Juniata also as he has maintained a loyalty throughout the years since his graduation. The Longs reside at 725 South Highland Ave., Merion Station, Pa.

President Ellis has married many couples through the years but here's news of his very first Juniatian wedding. Henry and Helena Shoenthal write that they have fond memories of their marriage in Dr. and Mrs. Ellis' home and we found that the Ellises also have pleasant recollections of the day — April 27, 1938. Mrs. Ellis decorated the living room with white dogwood and she and Harold Brumbaugh served as attendants for the couple. The Shoenthals have maintained their friendship with President and Mrs. Ellis since this time and now Harry Shoenthal, Jr. is a senior at Juniata. The proud parents mentioned that he chose Juniata because of "the school's high standards which Dr. Ellis helped to build and still maintains." Henry writes that were he grading Dr. Ellis as an "orchard man, an educator, an administrator, and . . . especially as a good friend," he would definitely rate him as "outstanding—A+."

Charlot Fleck died November 2, 1967. She had been living in Fairfax, Va.

33

Mrs. Frances H. Boring of Belleville, Pa. died January 22, 1968 after being in ill health for the past year and a half. She had taught public school and served as music instructor in the Brown Township, Mifflin County schools. She is survived by her husband William H. Boring '34.

Alice Drew Redmont has joined the Instrument division of the Beckman Company as advertising manager. She had previously served as marketing manager of Limit Research's national operations.

31

Percy Rowland and wife Helen '28 have a new permanent home in Blue Hill, Maine. Due to Perc's medical history doctors advised an early retirement and the Kewanee company has cooperated by requesting him to do occasional special assignments until he reaches retirement age. He will still maintain the oil and gas associations he has developed through his 32 years with the company, but is enjoying his new leisure in a lovely 150-year old captain's home in Blue Hill. The Rowlands' new home address is 6 Union St., Blue Hill, Maine 04614.

Dr. Samuel Steinberger, superintendent of schools in Bedford County, recently served as the speaker at the dedication service for the First Baptist Church in Mifflintown. He became a minister in 1928, before completing his education at Juniata for his bachelor's degree and Pennsylvania State University for his master's and doctoral degrees. He has also done additional graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Thomas H. Knepp had a book published this fall by the Southern Illinois' University Press in Carbondale, Ill. The book "Human Reproduction: Health and Hygiene" is written for high school students and freshmen in college. Tom is living at 706 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

30

As you will see if you read the class news of '67 William C. and Mary Phillips '37 are well qualified to tell us of their association with Dr. Ellis through the years since graduation. "We like to remember Juniata as it was, but our children return to tell us of the new changes. During Dr. Ellis' presidency, the College has adapted so that it remains as meaningful to the present generation as it was to ours," commented the Phillips. "While representing its traditional values, Dr. Ellis has been imaginative in foreseeing the changes required to keep Juniata in the mainstream of modern education." Bill is administrator of the new Dauphin County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program in Harrisburg, Pa. Mary is employed part time as a marriage counselor with the Family and Children's Agency. The Phillips' address is 417 Appletree Road, Camp Hill, Pa.

Jesse Heister of Mattawana, a teacher in the elementary grades for the past 37 years, was honored at a retirement dinner recently in the Mattawana Elementary School. There were 38 present to hear a talk, see a skit and to present gifts to the retiring teacher.

Lewistown Commandery 26 of Knights Templar celebrated its 100th anniversary recently with Sir Knight William Howe as the eminent commander.

Dr. Reynold Siersema died in December, 1967. The former surgeon had served as a coach and director of physical education at Juniata in the late 20's.

Madeline R. Bell died November 30, 1967 of injuries sustained in an auto accident. She had taught at Mahaffey High School since 1933 until the formation of the Purchase Line jointure and she taught there until the time of her death.



Dr. Ellis looking at one of the trees in the D. M. Wertz Orchard, of which he was manager, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Wilfred N. Stauffer, pastor of the Spring Run Church, died of a heart seizure November 27, 1967. He had suffered from a severe heart condition for a period of time previously, but had resumed a normal work schedule during the past year. He is survived by his wife, Esther (Harley), and children Marjorie Stauffer '64 and W. Bryan Stauffer '58.

29

The Rev. and Mrs. (Dorothy Fouse '28) Eugene McCahan left for a few weeks' visit with their daughter, Nancy, a graduate nurse, who is working in California. Mr. McCahan's retirement from his pastorate at Port Royal and McAlisterville became effective in September. Their new address is Oakland Mills in Juniata County, Pa.

Glenn Rieman is now living at Dayton, Ohio, where he is counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration Center.

28

One of the more versatile members of West Virginia Wesleyan's staff left the college to return to his native area of Central Pennsylvania and become pastor of the Burnham Methodist Church. The Rev. George Yoxtheimer had been supervisor of construction at Wesleyan for the past five years and supervisor of building custodians of more than a dozen buildings on a temporary basis for the past three years. He was also serving as minister for the Wilsonburg charge of the Methodist Church. The Church he is going to in Burnham is also involved in a building program. His plans for the future include a trip to the Holy Land next spring.

26

William S. Livengood, prominent Republican who served four terms as state secretary of internal affairs, died last fall. He held a law degree from Dickinson College in

Carlisle and was the recipient of an honorary degree from Juniata in 1943. At various times in his life Mr. Livengood was a newspaperman, printer, soldier, preacher, public speaker and teacher. He served as secretary of internal affairs from 1938 until 1955.

Mrs. Lloyd Howe, the former Miriam Trostle, died November 28, 1967. Her husband was a member of the class of '24.

20

The Rev. Harter S. Taylor of Pleasant Valley, Woodland, died January 16, 1968 while driving his car near Shawville. Before entering the ministry he had taught schools. He retired from the ministry in 1967 having served churches in Alum Bank, Salona-Lemar, Penfield, New Millport, Morrisdale, Shawville, Sinnemahoning, and Cherry Tree, Pa. He had completed the conference course of study of the Methodist Church in 1923 and had been serving these churches since that time.



May Day memories—1924. Elizabeth Wertz and husband-to-be Calvert Ellis, are the attractive couple on the left. Mrs. Ellis' roommate Geraldine Good and her future spouse, Ed Van Ormer, are the other couple. In 1926 when Mrs. Ellis was May Queen, she told us "Calvert was too nervous that time and didn't put in an appearance."

19

Attorney I. Newton Taylor, a prominent lawyer in Huntingdon County for the past 34 years, former district attorney of the county and father of the present district attorney, died unexpectedly on October 24, 1967. He had taught political science at Juniata in 1947 and since 1949 had been an instructor in business law at the College.

18

Mrs. Margaretta Wolfe of Huntingdon died January 22, 1968. She had been in failing health for the past several years.

17

Margaret Rhoda Copelin died October 27, 1967. She had been residing in Florida before her death.

15

Samuel B. Gregory Sr. died October 11, 1967 at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

14

Mrs. Alice H. Temple of Lewistown died in October of last year. She had been a school teacher.

13

The Rev. William Kinsey passed away at the Mary M. Olin Clinic in Florida on November 16, 1967.

12

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell (the former Elizabeth Ruble) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 27. The couple was married in the Stone Church

of the Brethren on the college campus and they have lived all their married years at their present home in Lewistown, Pa. In recent years they have spent their winters in Florida. A family dinner and open house marked the anniversary for the Caldwells.

10

Lillian M. Evans died unexpectedly October 10, 1967. Miss Evans became college librarian in 1918, a position she held until 1952. Since that time her title had been librarian emeritus. She possessed degrees from Juniata and Drexel Institute and had done graduate work at the University of Chicago where she also served as library assistant. She was also responsible for the initiation of the Huntingdon County Library, and the museum of historical items and artifacts at Juniata College.

07

Paul J. Swigart, retired Alexandria banker, was recently elected president of the Alexandria Memorial Public Library board of directors.

05

Mrs. Emma C. Sieber of Oakland Mills, Pa., died October 16, 1967.



An early view of Founders Hall. Although basically unchanged in appearance, the building is no longer surrounded by a white picket fence!

Tribe basketeters give fans many thrills

The Juniata basketball team could well deserve a nickname such as the "cardiac kids" this year as coach Russ Trimmer's charges posted more victories than in the past nine seasons, but the Indian roundballers failed to crack the .500 mark and finished the season with a 9-12 overall record.

Of the 12 games the Tribe dropped, six were by less than a 10 point margin and four of those were by less than five points. To say that the Indians lost some heartbreakers is the understatement of the year.

On the plus side of the ledger the Tribe had many good things happen during the course of the season. The most important was the fine play of four freshmen which makes the future look a lot brighter in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Indians opened the season in fine fashion as they downed a strong F & M five by a 75-57 decision. The second game of the year saw the Indians fight back from 14 points down with just over four minutes to play and come within one point of topping a strong Elizabethtown team in a home encounter. The tall Blue Jays won 71-70 to even up the Indian record. A weekend trip to Philadelphia was next and the Indians ran into trouble.

Juniata lost an 84-66 decision to Delaware Valley and then dropped a 90-85 game the following afternoon to Ursinus. After the opening win the Tribe had dropped three in a row and the rosy outlook had turned a bit cloudy.

The Indians, who showed 200 per cent hustle in every game bounced right back to even up their record at 3-3 with a pair of wins. W & J was the first victim in a home encounter by a 76-60 margin and then Dickinson became the initial road victim as the Indians defeated the Red Devils 77-62 in Carlisle.

While the rest of the student body departed for their respective homes and Christmas vacation the basketeters took off for Harrisburg and the 2nd annual Steelton-Highspire Lions Club Tournament on December 27th and 28th. The Indians met a strong Bloomsburg State team in the opener and almost came home victorious.

Down by 10 points for most of the game, the Tribe battled back to tie the score with two minutes left, but couldn't sustain the momentum and were defeated 93-91. The following night the In-



Coach Trimmer leads the cheers.



Co-Captain Will Brandau skies for a rebound.



Freshman Leroy Wentz gets two.

dians fell to Shippensburg State in the consolation tilt while Bloomsburg defeated Susquehanna by a single point for the tourney crown.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the year was pulled off by the Tribe in their next encounter. On January 4th the Indians traveled to Williamsport to do battle with arch rival Lycoming. The home team Warriors were undefeated in league action after finishing 16-4 the previous year. The Tribe more than rose to the occasion as they held off a late Lycoming rally and won going away by a 96-85 margin.

The Indians made it two big wins in a row the following Saturday when Scranton came to town. The Royals have always been a powerhouse in the MAC, but the Indians cut their fuel line and came away with a 65-60 victory to even the season mark at 5-5.

Susquehanna was next on the schedule and the return trip from Selinsgrove was a long one as the Tribe lost a 99-95 double overtime game to the Crusaders. In the final game of the first semester the Indians lost to the Indians. Indiana State defeated the Tribe by a 71-60 count.

As the team took a break for exams they were 5-7. Senior co-captain Will Brandau of New Holland along with freshmen Mike Miller of Elizabethtown, Charles Harvey of Harrisburg and Leroy Wentz of Enola were the team leaders in statistics. Miller led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

Disaster struck in the form of the academic bug when Miller withdrew from school at the end of the first semester. With freshman John Smith of Lebanon taking his place the Tribe hung in there for some big games.

Juniata defeated Lock Haven 79-68 and then topped Wilkes 74-72 in an exciting home encounter to even the record again, this time at 7-7. Then the Tribe fell on hard times and dropped five in a row. Indiana and Albright were the initial conquerors by 88-69 and 70-62 margins. Susquehanna once again was a cliffhanger with the Crusaders winning 80-79 before a howling Memorial Gym crowd.

Elizabethtown dropped the Tribe for the second time 82-61, and Philadelphia Textile, one of the national powerhouses in small college basketball, defeated the Indians by an 86-75 count.

Juniata bounced back to win the last two games of the season. Upsala fell at home by a 73-58 score and Lebanon Valley was the final victim on the road by a 90-75 margin.

Brandau finished the season with a 14.7 per game scoring average and also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 10 per game. Brandau along with Clair Kenyon, co-captain from Huntingdon, are the only two seniors who will be lost via graduation.

Sports Shorts

WRESTLING

Coach Bill Berrier's grapplers made it six straight winning seasons for the Indians on the mats as they finished the year with a 6-4 record. Co-captain Chris Sherk of Mt. Joy became the first Juniata wrestler in history to go through a regular season without a loss. After an opening tie against Gettysburg the 145 pounder won his last nine matches for a clean slate.

The Indians defeated W & J 22-13 in the opener but lost to Gettysburg 17-13. Susquehanna was win number two by a 25-6 margin but Lycoming pinned a 22-13 setback on the Indians. Juniata defeated Bucknell 19-11, but lost an 18-16 encounter to St. Francis. 18-16 was also the next score and Dickinson was the victim. The grapplers made it two in a row with a 20-8 nod over Lebanon Valley. Elizabethtown defeated Juniata 18-15, but the Indians won their finale 22-9 over Indiana.

Although the basketballers lost more games than they won, they finished up the season by outscoring the opposition 1,610 to 1,571 . . . Don Weiss and Dave Fleck have been elected football captains for 1968 . . . Only one player scored over 30 points against Juniata: John Smith of Shippensburg got 32 . . . The Indian grapplers scored at least 10 points in all of their matches . . . Juniata's JV hoopsters finished the year at 6-6 under coach Jerry Sandusky . . . Spring sports are launched on April 9th when Penn State comes to Langdon Field for the baseball opener . . . If you are not now receiving the J-letter and would like to be added for next year please drop us a line.



Co-Captains David Fleck (left) and Don Weiss along with Coach Prender are all smiles.

On our campus

AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

Outstanding Juniata faculty will be recognized by a \$1,000 Distinguished Professor Award as a result of an endowment established by Donovan R. Beachley '21, Grace Beachley '21, Donovan Beachley, Jr. '47 and his wife Mary Ellen.

The award will be made during commencement exercises in June. Nominations may be submitted by any individual or group from within the Juniata constituencies: full-time students, alumni, faculty and/or administration and trustees.

The closing date for nominations is April 25. They should be sent to Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, dean of academic affairs. The procedure for selection of a distinguished professor follows:

Nominations

Nominations may be submitted by any individual or group of individuals from within the following Juniata constituencies:

1. Full-time students
2. Alumni Council
3. Faculty and/or administration
4. Trustees

Each nomination must be presented in writing to the Dean of Academic Affairs and must be accompanied by a signed supporting statement based upon the criteria given in the following paragraph.

Criteria for selection of nominees.

In presenting nominations the following criteria should be considered (not given in any order of priority):

1. Years of service to the College.
2. Contributions to the development of his particular department and to the College as a whole, including participation in worthy student activities.
3. Effectiveness as a teacher; to be evaluated on the basis of considerations such as:
 - a. Comprehensive knowledge of his field.
 - b. Organization and presentation of subject matter.
 - c. Stimulation of thinking and development of understanding.
 - d. Arousal of interest.
 - e. Demonstration of resourcefulness.
4. Scholarly activities: contributions to research or to professional literature in his field, or equivalent; participation in professional organizations or groups.

5. Service beyond the immediate campus community (to community organizations, church, local school board, etc.)
6. Other points of strength which the nominator desires to present.

Individuals need not excel in all of these criteria to be acceptable nominees. Some will stand out in a particular area; others may be less spectacular, but "sound" in many of the areas named. It will be the task of the nominator to present his candidate in as convincing a manner as possible.

Closing date

After the closing date the nominations which have been received will be reviewed by a committee which will select the person to be the recipient of the award. (During the *first* year this committee will consist of the President of the College, the Dean of Academic Affairs, and the President of Student Government. In subsequent years the committee will be augmented by the addition of previous recipients of the award each of whom will continue to serve until the year in which he will again become eligible.) If a recipient is selected, he shall receive the award at the regular Commencement exercise following the close of the Spring Semester. However, if, in the opinion of the Committee, no nomination is sufficiently supported it may declare no award for that particular college year.

There shall be no limit to the number of times an individual may be nominated for the award except that, once a person has received the award, he shall not be eligible to be nominated again until a period of at least three years has elapsed.

STUDENTS HALL SERVES CHILDREN

The start of the spring semester saw 300 elementary school children move into the Students Hall building as Juniata undergraduates shifted to the new Academic Classroom Building.

The addition of elementary school children was not planned but occurred as a result of a disastrous fire which totally destroyed the nearby Alexandria, Pa., school in the Juniata Valley School District.

It was sheer accident that the 300 children needed 12 classrooms, exactly the number in Students Hall. John T. Fike, vice president for financial affairs, who worked with Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president for development to complete the arrangements in the absence of President Ellis, expressed the consensus among undergraduates and professors when he said "we are delighted to help in this emergency."

Irreplacable was the hamster of Kelly Sparr, 11

year old daughter of head basketball coach Edgar Sparr, at Juniata Valley High School. But with the generous gifts of books, chairs, and other supplies from surrounding school districts and friends, the Alexandria children are now going to college before they attend high school.

Meanwhile the Juniata students were staggering under loads of professors' books as the Social Science, Education, Political Science and Economics faculty moved into new offices across the street.

All the classes formerly held in Students Hall are now in the attractive rooms of the Academic Classroom building. In its basement are the modern language laboratories with over a mile of wire now in use. The students have modern equipment in 36 stations where they can listen to language tapes, the instructor, or each other. It is possible to handle 9 programs simultaneously in the main laboratory although this is more than an instructor could monitor.

A studio is available for recording. There is also a large library of tapes in the control room managed by Mrs. Jeffrey Bixby, instructional assistant.

The new classroom building has 17,784 gross square feet of new construction compared to the 13,328 in the Old Science Building which is now the center of the rebuilt structure.

There are 13 new classrooms, 2 instructional laboratories and 20 faculty offices in the remodeled older section and 19 classrooms and 2 laboratories in the new wings. The entire building is air-conditioned.

When Alumni visit the campus the new building should be part of their tour. It is a major addition to the growing campus.



The first day of school following the fire was a difficult experience for at least one little boy (right) who was crying as he trudged up the steps of Students Hall. In the background is the first bus to arrive from Alexandria and beyond that the new Juniata Academic Classroom Building.



Professor Steven Barbash checks a proof in the remodelled print room of the Carnegie Building. In the foreground is the new etching press and in the background can be seen the Washington Press originally used by the founders of Juniata, the Brumbaughs, to print a newspaper in Martinsburg, Pa.

CARNEGIE BECOMES TOTAL ART CENTER

A total art center is in the making at Juniata. Recently approved by the Board of Trustees, plans for expanding the art facilities in Carnegie Hall are currently underway. The center, which was once the Carnegie Library, will house both a museum and a variety of work studios, providing numerous cultural advantages for the student and the community.

Under the direction of Steven A. Barbash, chairman and associate professor of art, the lower level of Carnegie Hall will be renovated for the addition of graphics, ceramics, and the development of a sculpture program; while the present design course, Studio I, will be reassigned to larger space.

Completion of the Academic Classroom Building this January, made these new courses possible, for it freed the spaces formerly needed by the psychology and education departments in the basement of Carnegie.

The vacated lower west room will now be used for ceramics work and any related sculpture program. A kiln will be installed in the old computer room which is already complete with sink, ventilating fan, lighting and proper wiring. Potter wheels, tables, and equipment cabinets will be installed within the next few weeks with the help of Jack G. Troy, instructor of English, and director of the Freshman Writing Program.

New to the faculty this year, Troy is a well-known potter in the Pennsylvania area, and comes to Juniata with a particularly strong background in ceramics. Under his guidance, the College will be able to offer pottery courses by the start of summer sessions.

The large, vacated east wing of Carnegie will be converted into a design room (Studio I); and the smaller, L-shaped north wing, which formerly housed Studio I, will be an adequate space for combining two print making operations—the etching press and the Washington press.

With the help of Barnard C. Taylor, graphic artist, and director of Public Information, the Washington press will be available to those students interested in typography, linoleum blocks, and wood cuts. Under the guidance of Art Professor Steven A. Barbash, the engraving press will be used to teach all techniques of copper and zinc etching. Combination of these two operations will permit the publication of certain limited editions, and allow more ready utilization of those materials which are shared by both processes. The room will also house rare books and prints as research material for the use of students.

FOUNDERS DAY WILL HONOR DR. SCHMITT

A distinguished pioneer in the field of molecular biology, Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Founders Day, April 17.

Dr. Schmitt is well known for his vital observations and discoveries concerning the structure and function of living systems at or near the molecular level. To do this, he has used a wide variety of analytical methods, including the *indirect* methods of polarization optics, x-ray diffraction, and physiochemical techniques, and the *direct* method of electron microscopy.

For his pioneering discoveries which have set the pace for modern molecular biology, Professor Schmitt was elected to the National Academy of Sciences and to other leading academies. He has received various prizes and awards, including honorary doctorates from five universities, here and abroad. He has served on Federal committees and councils for support of research; as president of several national professional societies; and as a Trustee of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Perceiving the need for interdisciplinary cooperation and communication in the neurosciences, Dr. Schmitt founded and chaired, in 1962, an interuniversity, international organization called the Neurosciences Research Program (NRP). This organization makes it possible for experts in the biomedical sciences dealing with nerve, brain, and behavior to join forces with mathematicians, physicists, chemists and engineers to investigate the physiochemical and biophysical bases of mental processes such as long-term memory and learning.

ED CONNER '69



Founders Club leaders are (left to right)—Joseph R. Good '33, annual fund director; James G. Thompson, \$500 club; John A. Kunz, Sr. '19, general chairman of Founders Clubs; and Jack E. Oller '23, \$1000 club. Missing is Newton C. Taylor '57, \$100 club chairman.

FOUNDERS CLUBS ORGANIZED

Joseph R. Good '33, director of the Annual Fund, announced the appointment of John A. Kunz '19, as the general chairman for the Founders Clubs program. Jack E. Oller '23, will be chairman of the Founders 1000 club, James G. Thompson will be chairman of the Founders 500 club, and Newton C. Taylor '57, will be chairman of the Founders 100 club.

"The purpose of the organization," according to Good, "is to build up the solid cornerstone of the leadership clubs begun in 1939, and promoted largely through the efforts of Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, vice president for development at the College. There are currently 400 members in these clubs and we intend, through this organization, to further promote in the years ahead the idea of annual giving in the amounts of \$100, \$500, or \$1000 to Juniata College."

Mr. Good reports that in all colleges and universities where the private support of individuals is a significant part of the financial program, leadership clubs play a predominant part in that support. "At Juniata we intend to have a significant increase in each of these clubs during the immediate years ahead leading to the Centennial observance in 1976. There is no more fitting tribute to the outstanding achievements by Juniatians everywhere and to the current high standards of the College, and the fact that there are individuals who give a sizable amount of money each year in enthusiastic support of Juniata College."

\$93,000 IN GRANTS RECEIVED

Juniata College has received over \$93,000 in grants recently, according to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president.

"Ever since its door opened in 1876 to three students, Juniata has lived in the belief that whatever was essential to the maintenance of a college of true quality could somehow be realized," Dr. Ellis said in reporting the gifts.

Price Waterhouse, one of the largest certified accounting firms in the nation, gave a grant for the purchase of journals and library resources to aid the department of accounting. The grant was obtained through the cooperation of Mr. J. G. Henderson of the Pittsburgh office and forwarded by Mr. W. R. Gifford, secretary of the foundation.

A grant of \$85,000 was received from the Carthage Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa. The funds are to be used to strengthen the Richard M. Simpson Memorial Scholarship and to purchase an electron microscope for the Natural Science Division.

The E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company awarded a grant of \$6,000. Of this, \$5,000 is to be used by the Department of Chemistry and \$1,000 at the discretion of the president.

Dr. Ellis received the duPont Company grant from its new president, Mr. Charles B. McCoy. As a participant in the DuPont Aid to Education Program, Juniata has received 12 grants.

The Shell Oil Company Foundation, Shell Assists Program, gave Juniata \$1,500. The grant was forwarded by Dr. William M. Upchurch, senior vice-president of the foundation.

The Shell grant is to be divided into three categories: \$500 for any institutional use; \$500 for general faculty development; and \$500 for professional development by individual faculty members.

A grant of \$2,000 for unrestricted use was received from the Gulf Oil Corporation. The check was presented to Dr. Ellis by Mr. H. E. Thompson, district manager and Mr. R. D. Mautz, sales supervisor, both of Pittsburgh.

The National Science Foundation granted Juniata \$43,310 in support of a six-week summer institute of chemical equilibrium.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, the program for forty public and private secondary school teachers, will commence July 15 and run until August 24. A preliminary program beginning July 8 will deal with modern mathematics.

The Cluett-Peabody Company, Arrow Division of Huntingdon gave the College a grant of \$500. This the second grant, and was presented by W. C. McNeill '54, plant manager.

BIGGEST SUMMER ENROLLMENT SEEN

"You're going to summer school? What did you flunk?"

No more does that old idiom hold true and it's easy to see why at Juniata. This year's summer school offerings will be the broadest ever according to Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, director of Summer Sessions.

Sixty-six courses will be given during the two five week sessions. This represents an increase of 20 courses over the 1967 Summer Sessions.

The first session will begin on June 17th with classes continuing until July 19th. The period of July 22nd through August 23rd will accommodate the second five week session.

This year Juniata will present some "feature" courses designed to attract a large number of students. Heading the list will be a course in "Political Modernization of East Asia." It will be taught by Dr. Young W. Kihl, a native of South Korea and associate professor of political science. The course will deal with Asian affairs and countries.

Once again this summer Paul M. Heberling, associate professor of sociology, will offer a course in "Theory and Field Work in Anthropology." This course will continue the work on artifacts and anthropological studies started last year near the Raystown Dam.

"Ceramics," a course in the study and application of this art, will be the feature presentation of the Art Department. Jack G. Troy, director of English conference, who is an accomplished potter, will be the instructor.

Reduced rate

An expanded course offering for teachers wishing to work on certification will include a course in Library Science open to both the Elementary and Secondary fields.

In keeping with prior summer school policy, Juniata will once again offer a reduced tuition rate to everyone enrolling in the summer sessions. The summer rate is \$30 per credit hour. This represents a 33 per cent saving over the normal credit hour rate.

All of the facilities that are to be used will be fully air conditioned this year. They include the Brumbaugh Science Complex, The L. A. Beeghly Library and the new Academic Classroom Building.

Students will be able to secure dormitory quarters at the rate of \$125 per session which includes room and board.

Further information about Juniata's summer sessions may be obtained by writing to the Director of Summer Sessions, Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN
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